The Convention reassembled this morning, Dr. Curtiss prayed. Several new members appeared and took

their seats; 160 delegates on the call of the roll were found to be present. The President read a letter from Hon John Ellmore, Commissioner from Ala. enclosing a telegraph dispatch from Gov

Moore, dated Montgomery, Ala., December To Hon. John A. Elimore:

Tell the Convention to listen to no prop osition for compromise or delay.

Signed, GEORGE MOORE. The despatch was greeted with loud applanes, and subsequently was referred the committee to prepare an address to the people of the Southern States.

J P Reed introduced a resolution tha

Mr Middleten moved to strike out the last resolution.

Objection was made. Mr Simmons wished to know how far the resolution extended respecting the admission of reporters.

Mr Ingels moved that the reporters of the State only be admitted. Mr Quattlebaum moved that each resolution be voted on separately, which was

The reporters resolution still up.

Mr Logan moved to add two. Mr Crovis said that a Convention of the people or deliberative body in discussion imously. should sit with closed doors ; to sit with of the public mind; visitors whether from States or foreign country look at us other-Wise than unfavorable; let us sit at all placed in the archives of the State. times with open doors, till some question should be discussed among ourselves; we must satisfy the public; we had better get a more suitable Hall so that we can more readily sit with closed doors; he moved to lay it on the table.

Mr Magrath believed the people of Charleston did not wish to intrude, altho' cret session. they had a curiosity; he did not believe there were ten men in Charleston who to invite the Governor, Postmaster and Colwould not sacrifice their curiosity and lector to be present, was made. strangle their desire to see and her the deliberations.

the difficulty of sitting with closed doors, naily adopted. and employ an artisan to erect a barrier; spectators then can be admitted without day. nterference.

whole matter to the Charleston delegates, State of South Carolina. and the substitute for sitting with closed doors was withdrawn.

Mr Reed moved to lay the whole subject excluding all but members. on the table.

to issue tickets of admission to reporters ernor appoint Custom officers for the State, at his discretion, was adopted. rules of other Conventions for the govern- ties.

ment of this.

ple of the Southern States elicited debate, others are effected. but was not seted ou. arrangements was increased to 13.

US was taken up.

know this to have been said to him-"if Assembly, who will account for the same you send a solitary soldier to these Forts, on the final settlement with the United the instant the intell gence reaches our States. people, and we will take care that it does reach them in good season, these Forts will THEETRIBUNE for 1861 be taken because they are necessary to our

son is needful of troops; he (Miles) felt the abiding, interest. Among these, we mean to pay especial attention to I BBUCATION.—The whole subject of Edusous from Charleslon should surprise the tion, both Popular and General, will be discussed in our columns the uga out the year 1861, and Port; let us wait awhile, as all the repairs we hope to exlist in that discussion some of the profoundest thinkers and the ablest instructors

for a Committee of Safety; transferred for led to restrict our estendations of this great ina special order to morrow .

Mr Memminger introduced a resolution for the appointment of a committee of 7 members to draft a summary statement of

whereas The causes which have producted a separation of South Carolina from the Federal Union have emanated from the Feder States north of Mason & Dixon's line which weaving, &c., &c., in our country, and the world, shall be watched and reported by us with use bireling labor only, and Whereas, it an earnest and active sympathy IV. FOR-IGN AFFAIRS,--We employ the has not been against the U S that South best correspondents in Louises, Paris, Turin, best correspondents in Louises, Paris, Turin, Bersin, and other European capitals to transasurpation, but the government in viola- changes there sliently but certainly preparing. tion of this isstrument,

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"make each day a critic on the last," and print a better and better paper from year to year, as ear means are steadily enlarged through the generous co-operation of our many well-wishes. We solleit and shall labor to deserve a con-provisional union; and we do further earn- WEEKLY. (52 " the new Congress, and a President and V President of the new Confederacy.

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above, now held by the U S, as the amounof the States now embraced in the said Confederacy until such time as the new Confederacy of States shall be formed, of which, South Carolina shall be one.

The resolutions were referred. THE ORDINANCE PASSED. CHABLESTON, Dec. 20.

The Chair announced the committee to lraught a summary of causes for the seces Mr Rhett's resolution for a committee of 13 to provide for the assembling of a Convention of the seceding States and form a

Constitution, was adopted. Mr Ingel reported the following Ordi

WE the people of South Carolina in Convention assembled, do declare and order that the Ordinance adopted by the United States in the Convention of the 23d of May, reporters for public journals be allowed 1798, whereby the Constitution of the access to the Hall for the purpose of re- United States was ratified, and all actand parts of acts of the General Assembly of the State ratifying amendments to the said Constitution, are hereby repealed; and the Union now subsisting between S Carolina and other States, under the name of the United States of America, is hereby

The Ordinance was passed unanimously by 169 members, at a quarter past one o'-

The news spread rapidly, and a crowd collected, which did some immense cheer-

Mr Miles moved that the Clerk telegraph the members at Washington. Carried unan-

The Ordinance was ordered to be enopen doors was essential to the satisfaction grossed on parchment, and is to be signed by the President and members at half past 6 this evening at Institute Hall, and to be

CHARLESTON, Dec. 21. The Convention met at noon. A prayer was offered, in the course of which God was invoked to unite the people of the South in the formation of a Southern Confederacy.

Gen. Adams moved that they go into se-An amendment to appoint a committee

The whole subject was temporarily post-

Mr Richards said this was the best place R. Barnwell Rhett, Chairman of the in the city, and there should be no dis- committee on address to the Southern crimination between a friend or foe as to states, read a long and able paper review his knowledge of what is transpiring with | ing the injuries done South Carolina while in connection with the Union. The Con-Mr Middleton-We should then obviate vention refused to use the address until fi-

It was made the special order for Satur-Judge Wardlow made a report by ordi-

A motion was then made to refer the nance, amendicg the Constitution of the After some other unimportant matters, the Convention went into secret session,

The following was offered yesterday in A resolution authorizing the President the Convention by Duskin, that the Gov-

Mr. Brown offered an amendment, that A motion to take up the communication the duties be collected at the existing from the Georgia Legislature and refer it rates; the Governor appointing Collectors, to the committee on an address to the peo- not allowing present arrangements until

Mr. Hutson offered a substitute, that all The committee on commerce and postal citizens holding office under the U.S. Government be appointed under the gov-After some immaterial debate on the sub erument of this State, also adopting the ject of the mails, the special order being revenue and postal laws of the United the resolution relative to the secession por States, excepting that no dbties be collecttion of the message of the President of the ed on the merchandise or products of slave holding Commonwealths; further, all Mr Magrath spoke of the property of S monies collected, after deducting expenses, be deposited in the Bank of the State Mr Miles-I have not the least idea that of Carolina, subject to the order of the the President of the U S will send rein- Assembly; further, that said officers retain forcements here; in a conversation, and sub possession and c ntrol of all the United cinnation St. Lois. We have a large stock of sequently in a written communication, I States property for the disposal of he

our colums to subject of lessintense, but more will be to our advantage; the resolution in our country. It is at once our hope and our re-ouve that the cause of Education shall receive an impetus from the exercions of THE TRIBUNE, in its behalf during the year 1861.

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the causes justifying South Carolina to
withdraw from the Union.

Mr Hayes introduced the following:

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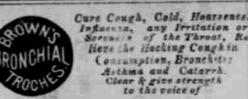
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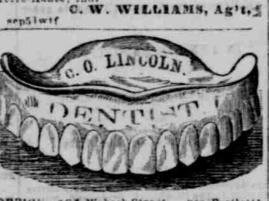
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17 Headache is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain. and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, will allay the fever and promote a healthy ter-mination of the disease. One powder and a part of a bottle of ointment, will in all cases. acles may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sich head ache, of hepstic disease constituting bilious headache of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as MORE TO BE ADMIRED THAN renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Ausemia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and pros WHAT! A AEAUTIFUL HEAD OF trating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, beralded by depression of spirits A store the color of the hair, (the changing or acerbity of temper. In most instances of which to gray being an indication of a lack of the pain is in the front of the head, over or acerbity of temper. In most instances proper secretions.) is truly a valuable medicine one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking Prof. Wood's Hair Tenic is the only safe rome-vemiting; under this class may also be

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